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G. O. P. FAILS TO **REWARD SOLDIERS** AND WAR SAILORS

Hull of Tennessee Brings in Plan Which Republicans of House Will Present as Bill of Party Origin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - For five conthe the Republican majority of the months the Republican majority of the mouse of representatives has floundared around in fusile endeavor to redeem its promises to suitably reward the soldiers and sailors who won the World's War-With neihing definite in sight after hearly a half-year of mingled boasts and sometr since. It remained for he Democrat to suggest something feasible to extrease the Lapublicans from their tangle, but, of more importance, to see that the warriers actually get a reward from this session of congress. The plan is a house committee of 21 to expedition, by handle all measures designed to reward the soldiers, and to evolve something at once.

signed to reward the soldlers, and to evolve something at once. If the procedure is vegue in the house suring the special session is followed in this case, the idea will be considered too constructive for a Democrat to be permitted to glean credit for. That will mean that the resolution introduced by Representative Cordell Hull, of Tomersme, is fikely to be "Ridnaped" and reported to the house as a choice Republican thought.

Select Committee.

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The select committee planned by Mr. Hull would consist of 12 Republicans and nine Pernocrats, and would have jurisdiction of all proposed legislation, such as "subject relating to the civil re-cetablishment of all henorably discharged officers, raddiers, saldors and marines of the present World War, including all bills, resolutions or communications relating to their vecational rehabilitation, to their educational facilities of any kind, to their employment, providing credits, or providing additional compensation of whatsoever form, including the honus, hospital and sanitarium facilities, or homes, or allotting lands; also subjects relating to war risk insurance and compensation for disabilities incurred in the service, including allotments."

and compensation for dischillities incurred in the service, including alloruments."

In explaining the purpose of his resolution, Mr. Hull said that at present there is a mass of such proposals as were outlined, which have been referred to more than a half-dosen standing committees, producing a situation inviting duplication, conflict and controversy as to committee jurisdiction.

"To illustrate," said ne, "bith providing for boruses mayable in cash coto the military affairs committee, while those previding for a bonus payable in bends go to the ways and means committee. Certain bills relating to compensation for injuries have gone to the interstate commerce committee, while others of similar nature have gone to one of the pension committees. "It is manifest that all information resented through hearings or by other methods touching any phase of this single class of legislation should he presented to one committee, and that all proposals for relief or action should likewise be brought under its jurisdiction to the end that prompt, orderly comprehensive and sound action must be had. It is due the soldiers and saffors that each and every wise and saffors that each and every wise

war savings stamps of the same should be thus considered and prompt action obtained accordingty, and the agency proposed by this resolution offers the opticed men, selected by reason of their biblity, technical information feuching this end.

"A apecially selected committee of picked men, selected by reason of their biblity, technical information feuching this conduction of their biblity, technical information feuching this conduction of their biblity, technical information feuching this conduction of the saving as subjects, while at the same time unsound or undesirable proposals would be more effectively dealt with. Mr. Hull picked II as the number to compose the proposed committee because its size would permit its subdivision into many branches for the appealitions handling of the many bills chready introduced into the house according to their obvious classification. It will be remembered that the Republicans in the last session of congress hed up the soldiers and bill, sponsared by Scoretary of the Interfortance, feeling that arthing with that much merit should be held for the special session when the G. O. P. would control both houses of congress. I now appears as U. they wish they had interest the should be held for the special session when the G. O. P. would control both houses of congress. I now appears as U. they wish they had interest of the Lann plan, in unable that the should be held for the special session when the G. O. P. would control both houses of congress. I now appears as U. they wish they had in a recently control beth houses of congress. I now appears as U. they wish they had interest of the Lann plan, in unable constraints. Account of his compared to the control of the surface of the Lann plan, in unable constraints. Accounts of his compared to the control of the surface of the Lann plan, in unable constraints. The constraints of the control of the surface of the Lann plan, in unable constraints. The control of the surface of the control of the surface of the Lann plan, in unable control o

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Left to right, above: Maj. Waldorf Astor, Mrs. H. H. Spincer-Clay and her husband. Below: Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Jr., Capt. John Jacon Astor and his wife.

Word comes from England that the children of Viscount William Waldorf Astor, expatriated American whose death occurred recently, will fight all attempts of the state of New York and of the federal authorities to collect inheritance taxes on his immense holdings, which just before his death he turned over to his two sons, Maj. Walford, Astor and Capt. John Jacob Astor, both of the British army. His other child, Mrs. H. H. Spencer-Clay, did not get a share of his American wealth.

The inheritance laws provide that if a man in anticipation of death gives

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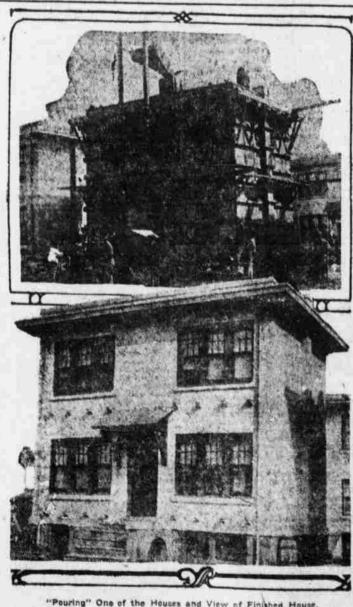
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cases of athletic equipment for America's 7,000 soldiers stationed in Siberia

program in Siberia is winning new hurcis, these figures showing how much has been spent in the past six months for athletic equipment for Siberia: July, \$15.243.01; June, \$9.566.54; May, \$8.-570.76; April, \$8.952.03; March, \$6.872.24; February, \$9.910.32. The Siberians are motion-picture hun-sive and to meet this demand the Y

The Sibertans are motion-picture hungry and to meet this demand the Y has sent in 700,000 feet of American film in the past six months. Expenditures for motion migture machines and accessories for Siberia total: February, 31, 374,54; March. \$15,281.62; April. \$10,832.54; May. \$1,457.98; June. \$8,705.95; July. \$7,929.30. Texthooks. \$4,173.61.

CONCRETE HOUSES, BUILT IN MONTH, CONTAIN FIVE ROOMS



"Pouring" One of the Houses and View of Finished House.

Charles H. Ingersoll, brother of the well-known watch manufacturer is now building concrete houses at Union, N. J., at a tetal cost of \$2.200 each, completing each one in a month. Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, who has experimented in the "poured" concrete houses, is watching fragersell's work with interest.

Pouring of the concrete takes one day. Three days are allowed for the concrete to set. Sewer pipes and ejectric light conduits are come is concrete. The house contains a dining room, fiving room and altichen dewastairs and two less-rooms and a bath upstairs. The mod costs \$7.000, but can be used for 100 houses. Ingersoll states. Is it possible this type of dwelling may holy to solve the high cost of building—and deal the profiteering is added a blow?

JAPS DECLARE THEY

foreigners" who arrive in this country the Jill says that no doubt the authorities are wisely careful to prevent the influx of such dangerous ideas as Bolinflux of such dangerous ideas as Bolshevism and socialism, but the result
is that foreigners who are very favorably inclined toward Japan are not infrequently subjected to a system of
veratious spyring or shadowing.

The Jiji relates that recently an
American, who as name is well known
in business and economic circles in
America, while on his way from Nagasaki to Tokio, is said to have been subjected to examination at the hands of
haif a dozen different detectives. The
American, who is a friend of Barron,
Shiburawa, in the course of an interview with him, frow his attention to
what had occurred during his journey,
and said that such an experience, it
surfered by other foreigners, is likely
to send them away with a very unfavorable impression of Japan.

The Jiji alea refers to the case of
Dr. Frederick Starr, professor at the
Chicago University, who is well known
among the Japanese by the name of
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the Japanese to the American
professor recently arrived in Japan. As
soon as Dr. Starr left for a trip
to Mount Fuji, the police authorities
supplied, masked, a police descent to
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The Jiji adds." It is the height of
absurdity that the Japanese authorities
should evince suspicion about the
movements of such men and detail detectives to keep watch over them."

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BIRT'HS.

Robert M. and Rhea Cary Moore, Prichard, Mins., Baptist Memorial Rospital, Oct. 24; boy.
Nick and Elisabeth Loyd Weish, 129 Linden, Oct. 18; girl.
William D. and Pearl Crawford Harrison, 1109 Rayburn, Oct. 20; boy.
Chester E. and Agnes Applegate Williams, 860 Estival place, Oct. 17; boy. Lee F. and Clara Bauman Broadway, 1877 Nelson, Oct. 17; boy.
James E. and Lillian Clark Bell, 1131 Patton, Oct. 23; boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Bettle Wallace to General Vines, Mabel Joseph to Charles F. Groshart, Mae Krieger to Luther S. Smith, Eula H. Dickey to Emmett T. Prescott, Mattle Williamson to Charles Lawhorn.
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Freddie B. Thompson, Mamle Pimpleton to James Adams, Anna Allen to
Peter E. Galnes, Isabella Somerville to
William Reynolds,

DEATHS.

Themas Lenno, 68, 1451 McMillan, Oct. 26; acute myocarditis.
Mrs. Hiram S. Becker, 59, 1193 Forest, Oct. 28; acute lobar pneumonia.
Mrs. Ora Sophronia W. Bonham, 24, Baptist hospital, Oct. 14; nephritis.
Robert Parks, 1 month, 238 Cossitt place, Oct. 25.
Adolph Feller, 57, 639 North Seventh, Oct. 27; nortic regurgitation, nephritis.
Will Williams, 52, General hospital, Oct. 27; chronic pulmonary tuberculosis.

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Mary D. Taylor, 17 dáys, 27 North
Lumpkin, Oct. 28; stina bifida.
Louvinia Ward, 6, rear 1146 Texas,
Oct. 25; pernicious malaria.
Fergason Welcome, 46, 714 Polk, Oct. Fergason Welconie, 15, 18; malarial fever, 18; malarial fever, John W. Hill, 20, Mercy hospital, Oct. 26; lobar pneumonia.
Shepherd H. Moore, 27, 698 Provine
Oct. 26; pulmonary tuberculosia.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. CARDS OF THANKS.

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Rosenthal was held from her home, 519 Pontotoc, Many thanks to kind friends for floral offerings. ROSENTHAL FAMILY.

ELROD—At residence, near LaGrange, Tenn, Monday, Oct. 27, 1919 at 7 o'clock, Rev. W. M. Elrod, agod 75 years. He is survived by a wife and 18 children.

DONNELLY—At residence, 877 North Third street, Tueeday morning, Oct. 28, 1918, Novetta Catherine, wife of T. J. Donnelly, aged 22 years, mother of Novetta and Alice Donnelly, daughter of Mrs. Armanda Gardner, sister of Mrs. J. M. Reynolds and Mrs. E. J. McNell.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

POUNDERS—At Myrtle, Miss., Sunday afterneon, Oct. 26, 1919, at 5:20 o'clock, Andrew Harreil Poundere, aged 45 years, brother of Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. C. C. Pardue, Mrs. W. H. Whitehern, J. S. and J. W. Pounders.

Funeral services will be held at residence of J. W. Pounders, 14 Atlanic street, Hillcrest subdivision, tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock Interment in Pissah cometery, Eliendale, Tenn. Friends invited. DEATHS

LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEES' SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid in a certain deed of trust, executed the 18th day of July, 1915, by Andrew A. Hansell and his wife, Peric O. Hansell, to the undersigned as trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelly county. Tennessee, in Brok 82, page 84, and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that we will on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1219, commencing at 13 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse, Memphils, Shelby county, Tennessee, and at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-witt. Situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, as follows:

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as follows:
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